

PRESIDENT EAGER FOR REPUBLICANS TO HUSTLE HARD

Result of Campaign Will
Show How Far Coun-
try Indorses Policy.

THIS EYE ON HOME STATE

Thinks Work and Organiza-
tion, Not Destiny, Will
Save Republicans.

Among Republican politicians there is a point of agreement as to the fall campaign. This is that President Roosevelt has a larger concern with the outlook in New York than any other man except Hughes and Hearst.

President Roosevelt is not running for anything, but he is running many things. The extent to which his advice and counsel are dominating the campaign, both in and out of New York, is realized only by politicians close to the President. The issue has been whether the President and his achievements through the last Congressional session should be endorsed or repudiated.

It would be poor indorsement if the Democrats should cut to half the Republican majority in the House, and carry the President's home State. It would amount to repudiation if the Democrats should carry the House and New York. Of the first contingency—a Democratic House—there is little chance, for here is Democratic Chairman Hughes:

"Bricks Will Fly."

"Everybody is out with a brick this morning, looking for something political at which to heave it. There's nobody in sight except Republicans; so they're bound to be hit."

A caller had suggested that the Democrats were claiming four members of the House in Iowa and one or two in Alaska, with excellent chances of carrying Wisconsin and Missouri.

"That happens, we carry the House," said Mr. Griggs.

But it is explained that peculiar local conditions in these States are responsible for the Democratic prospect," was observed.

"I know all about these local conditions," replied the chairman, with a smile, "and I know they exist everywhere this year. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa—all over the country, they're all in our favor."

President Concerned.

It is this condition that gives worry to Republican managers. There is no doubt the President is concerned about his home State. He has been in touch with New York by personal interviews and telephone conversations since the campaign opened. Some of his friends indeed feel that the managers have been bickering the responsibilities, shouldering them on him, and insisting that his relation to the contest shall be such that, in case of a defeat, the blame will not be on them.

The President could not have kept out of the fight, however, earnestly he might have wished. The legislative program he has in mind would have small chance if he should fall of indorsement this fall.

If he had taken the position that State affairs were of no concern to him, State leaders in Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania, who at best have no great sympathy for his views, would have felt absolved from obligation. So it was necessary for him to use his influence in favor of the party organization State by State.

As to Third Term.

There is divergence of opinion as to the effect a Republican disaster this fall might have on the possibility of a third term for the President. The commonest expression is that it would break the force of the demand for another nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. It would be pointed out that his administration had not strengthened the party.

Against this his friends would urge, indeed, already are urging—that a weakness of the party in the polling next month would only bring out more strikingly the necessity of the President's personality to assure party success. The immediate effect of Republican defeat in New York would likely injure the President; but the ultimate effect, many politicians think, would be to emphasize the fact that, when personally involved, he is stronger than his party.

IMPORTANT MATCH FOR KID SULLIVAN

Loss to McGarry on Thurs-
day Would Be Serious
Setback in Career.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Kid Sullivan reports that his hands are all right and that in every way he is prepared to give Amby McGarry a beating when they meet in Baltimore next Thursday night for fifteen rounds. McGarry is a rugged youth and will take considerable beating, judging from his past performances, and the Washington boy wants to be there with the knockout punch. If Sullivan beats McGarry he will deserve credit, for the New Yorker is reported better than he was in the spring, but, on the other hand, if Sullivan allows McGarry to beat him the Washingtonian will have a lot of explaining to do and will receive a severe setback in his career.

Recognizing Sullivan.

McGarry's press agent is busy again smearing boasts around in the New York papers, and Sullivan is getting more notices now than he ever had before in the Gotham sheets except when he fought Brito. Maurice Herford has been in New York recently and perhaps he did some missionary work. It is time to awaken the Gotham sports to Sullivan's potentialities, as it is a fairly good bet that Sullivan will be matched with the winner of the bout tomorrow in Philadelphia between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern.

By cleaning up McGarry Sullivan will be in line for any man in the country, especially battling Nelson, whom he outpointed and nearly knocked out in Baltimore last year. He is in his prime now and should be able to hold his own, barring a chance blow, with either of two such bull dog fighters as Corbett and McGovern, and if he can decisively whip either of those worthies the fight promoters and writers of the North and West will have to give him a chance or make themselves look foolish.

Drew With Corbett.

Corbett and Sullivan went ten rounds to a draw in Baltimore, and it was one of the busiest fights that ever took place in that town, where they are fond of action and generally get it. Corbett evidently thought he had an easy thing in Sullivan and sailed in to clean him out, but before three rounds were over the Denver boy had all he could do to take care of himself. He certainly gave Kid some hard wallops, but in return received samples of those terrific straight punches to the body which have made the Washington boy famous. It required all of Corbett's speed and the cool ring generalship for which he is famous to enable him to land enough blows to square the account.

At that time Sullivan was not as clever with his hands or his feet as he is now, and he is now apparently as strong a hitter as he was then, while Corbett has probably been retrograding all the time, so that in fifteen or twenty rounds the Washington man would have an excellent chance to win decisively. Corbett telegraphed yesterday that he would meet Sullivan whether or not he won from McGovern tomorrow, and if they do meet we'll all be there.

McGovern Knows Him.

McGovern has seen Sullivan fight several times and was greatly impressed by his ability. So much was he impressed, in fact, that the likelihood of a meeting between them is not very great. Sam Harris, if McGovern wins tomorrow, will begin to look for easy money; in short goes in Philadelphia or elsewhere with men who are not particularly given to laying an opponent low with one fell swoop to the broadcast. It's almost an assured thing that Sullivan will have to wait on Terry for some time to come.

DECLINE TO DISCUSS PERSONAL BOND MATTER

Judges Kimball and Mulwain in the Police Court today declined to discuss the report of Building Inspector Snowden Ashford, who yesterday informed the Commissioners that personal bonds, frequently taken in building regulation cases, were of no punitive value.

Mr. Ashford stated that persons charged with violating the building regulations thought no more of the case after their personal bonds were taken, and in many instances the accused regarded liberation without payment of a fine as a vindication. Judge Kimball said he was gathering data regarding personal bonds, so as to present the judges' side of the matter to the public and press.

ART LEAGUE CLERK



MISS ANNA ROBINSON,
Defendant in Anti-Vice Suit.

DEVOTEES OF ART RAIL AT COMSTOCK

Hearing of Anti-Vice Suit
Adjourned Until Oc-
tober 29.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A wild demonstration of disapproval, in which hisses and jeers, and stinging anathemas were hurled, was greeted when Anthony Comstock, the enemy of the Art Students' League, of New York, emerged from the Jefferson Market police court yesterday afternoon after one of the stormiest scenes ever witnessed in the courtroom.

This scene was the finale of a hearing in the court room of charges which Comstock had preferred against the Art Students' League three months ago. Comstock in the role of leader of the Anti-Vice Society at that time pounced down on the league's treasures, including countless illustrated catalogues, art pictures, and placed under arrest the circulation clerk in charge of the place.

The presiding judge adjourned the hearing until October 29.

KNICKERBOCKERS TIE WITH THE MIDGETS

On Georgetown Prep field yesterday afternoon the Georgetown Midgets and the Knickerbockers, of Washington, battled for the 90-pound championship of the District.

The game ended in a tie of 10 to 10. Georgetown made both of her touch downs in the first half on long runs by Cendoya. The Knickerbockers made one touchdown in the first half and one in the second, on trick plays and a fake kick.

The punting of both teams was a feature. The tackling of J. O'Brien, of Georgetown, and the running back of kick-offs by Brewer, the tiny quarterback of the Knickerbockers, were features.

MACHINIST CONFERENCE TO BEGIN TOMORROW

A convention of representatives from the different lodges of the International Association of Machinists will commence in Washington tomorrow. The call for the meeting was issued by James O'Connell, president of the association, and was extended to all lodges at points along the Southern Railway. The purpose of the meeting is, if possible, to reach about a settlement of the strike now on.

RICH MAN STARVES ON MOUNTAIN TOP AFTER LOSING WAY

Dead Body of Thomas
Kean Found by Hunt-
ers in the Woods.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Death by starvation, on a lonely mountain top is the terrible fate that befell Thomas Kean, a wealthy hotel keeper of Emmons avenue, Sheephead Bay, whose body was found today beneath a clump of bushes by a party of hunters on the Schuawang mountain, a short distance from Liberty, N. Y.

Kean, shortly after the close of the summer season, was sent to a sanitarium in Liberty to recuperate. He mysteriously disappeared, and no trace of him was found until today.

INEXPLICABLE DEATH OF HAMILTON M'KNIGHT

The mother and sisters of Hamilton McKnight, who died suddenly in Chicago yesterday, are at a loss to explain the cause of his death. Up to last week, when they last heard from him, he was in perfect health.

McKnight is a graduate of Georgetown University, having taken the academic course there about sixteen years ago. A year later he secured employment as traveling fruit salesman for a large Western commission house, and has been engaged in that work in and about Chicago since that time. He is survived by a widowed mother, two brothers, James and William, and two married sisters, Mrs. W. F. Tappan, and Mrs. H. G. Bailey. The body will be brought here at the earliest possible moment.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Church, at Second and C streets southeast. The body will be interred in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOCAL MENTION.

Order Your Groceries at Johnston's.
Best Family Flour, \$4.25 bbl. 781 7th nw.

Names Fiancee Executrix.

Simon T. Neal, by his will, dated October 22, 1906, leaves \$3,000 of insurance to Mrs. Permelia L. Dodd, who is referred to as his fiancee. Mrs. Dodd is also named as executrix of the will. The testator leaves the remainder of his estate to his children.

"Malt" Bread Has Brought Health
Into hundreds of homes. Scientific making and purest materials make it rank highest in nourishing value. Order Schneider's "Malt" Bread at grocers.

Sues for Divorce.

Mabel Callahan, who on account of alleged cruel treatment, says she was compelled September 17 last to leave her husband, Harry J. Callahan, has sued him in the local courts for limited divorce.

Hotel Johnson Cafes.

We are placing on our oyster counters today the finest Oysters known to the trade: Is shell, broil, single, fried, steamed, &c. Noon lunch, table d'hôte dinner and service a la carte.

We Store and Sell Furniture.

Brown & Tolson, Auctioneers, 1409 H st.

Leaves Estate to Mother.

Charles G. Zange, by his will, dated October 6, 1901, leaves his estate to his mother.

The First Time "Royal Pilsen"

crosses your lips you'll be won by its superb quality and flavor. No finer light beer. At bars, Abner-Drury Brew. Co.

Old Mattresses Renovated.

Made good as new by the Thorp Carpet Cleaning Co., 488 Maine ave. sw.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Best coal and wood. Lowest prices. R. J. & M. C. Grace, 4th & F ne. Phone E. 23.

In Spain every important train is accompanied by two members of the civil guard, who pompously patrol the platform at every stopping place.

SUPE WANTS DAMAGES FOR LEGS HE DYED

Youth Who Went on for William A.
Brady Thinks He Ought to
Have \$5,000.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 16.—If Gus Tederman, a young man of this city, wins a suit which he brought today against William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, he will probably conclude that "suing" at fifty cents a performance is not such bad pay after all.

Some weeks ago Tederman appeared as one of the "soldiers" peasants, shepherds, etc., in "The Shepherd King." His role requires that he color his legs and arms with a preparation called bolomania.

In his complaint today Tederman alleges that the stuff damaged his skin to the extent of \$5,000.

THE INGENIOUS AUTHOR.

"I have quite a unique little episode worked for my new historical novel. 'What is its tenor?'"

"Instead of having my hero fling the driver his purse, I propose to have him proffer the exact legal fare. This will naturally bring on a dispute and afford the hero an excellent and logical opportunity for shedding gore."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TRUE ENOUGH.

"But," said the visitor, "do you not know that even prison may have its bright side?"

"Sure!" replied the convict; "I know it has."

"Ah! You can see that, then?"

"Not now, but I hope to some day. I mean 'the outside.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

MODJESKA TRIUMPHS ON FAREWELL TOUR

Hearty Demonstration Greeted Her Pow-
erful "Lady Macbeth" at Her Open-
ing in Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 16.—Mme. Modjeska began her farewell tour here last night. She was most cordially received. At her first appearance and at the close of each act she was greeted with a demonstration that exhibited plainly the affection and esteem in which she is held.

Mme. Modjeska seemed to be full of her artistic powers, and her delightful act was in evidence, as always in the past, her "Lady Macbeth" was the same in power, strength, and characterization that it was in former days.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

William J. Curtis, a railroad traveling passenger agent, was in Sterling, Kan., recently and the loungers in the hotel somehow formed the impression that he was Congressman Charles Curtis, who wants to be United States Senator. One patriot asked him: "What do you think about the Panama Canal?" "I fought for a lock canal and still believe in locking it up, especially at nights."

"Do you believe the new rate bill is a good thing at all?" "Yes, I like the bill pretty well excepting for the reduction of fares. I think the fares should be raised to 4 cents a mile for every one excepting my friends and that they should all have passes and private cars."

"You don't talk that way in the newspapers, Mr. Curtis." "Well, this newspaper business is all trash, anyway, and you didn't expect to be in anything I was supposed to have said in the papers, did you?"

BOWEN DENIES RUMORS ABOUT LAND DEALING

He Has Given No Information About
What He Wants to Do With
Property.

James G. Bowen, owner of considerable property in the section of the city bounded by Sixth and Seventh streets and New York and Massachusetts avenues, takes little stock in the many rumors concerning that locality.

It has been said that a movement is on foot to secure options on the squares named for the location of a new Center Market.

Other rumors have it that it is planned to erect on the ground in question a large hotel, a department store, or a big school building.


With much detail it has been recited that all the owners on these two squares have been approached and asked to put their signatures to a paper agreeing to sell their properties for a stated sum, for which they have been liberally reimbursed by the payment of \$1.

Bowen, who was quoted as the party desiring the option, said today that the story was a beautiful fabrication, having no foundation on which to build up so extensive a structure.


It is true that he had endeavored to secure some options on these squares for out-of-town parties, but as to their intentions he had vouchsafed no information, nor did he think it worthy the interest aroused.

OF COURSE.

She (thirsting for information)—What is a gin mill?
He (frankly)—A vice.
She—And a water wagon?
He—A—er—vice versa—Judge.



Exceptional Fall Suits and Overcoats at \$15



If there is one thing of which we think we have a right to be proud it is these Fall Suits and Overcoats that we have fashioned to sell at fifteen dollars.

Proud—because we have managed to give so much for so little. For, depend upon it, it is no little thing to build a garment good enough to bear the Saks-made label at any price. Saks clothing-ideals are so high.

But there is pleasure in achievement—and especially in achieving where others have so signally failed.

These fifteen-dollar Suits and Overcoats are Saks-made even down to the very minute particulars—in the points commonly regarded as non-essentials, as well as the more generally accepted essentials. They were designed, fashioned, tailored in the Saks workshops—by the same master craftsmen who produce our higher-priced garments. So much do we give for so little.

The Suits are fashioned of black tibets, blue serges, fancy worsteds, and cassimeres in a wide diversity of effects. Coats in both long and extra-long models; some are quite conservative, others slightly conform to the lines of the body; some have vents in the center of back, others no vent at all. Trousers fashioned up to the minute—large at hip and knee and close-fitting at the foot.

Overcoats in black, Oxford gray and fancy weaves, fashioned in conservative models, and some tending to the extreme for the younger men.

We say without fear of contradiction: In no other Suits and Overcoats can you buy so much style, so much distinctiveness, so much all-round clothing goodness at so moderate a price as fifteen dollars.

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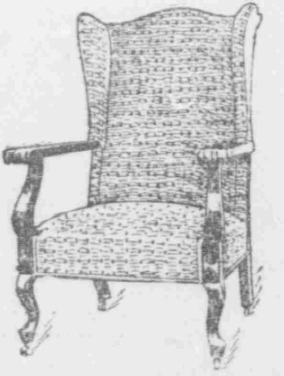

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Fireside mirror..... \$31.85

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